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Failure to Secure Injunction to Be Followed by Prose cutions, It Is Declared.

MYLES SAYS WILL MOVE RESERVATION

Following the refusal of judge A. M. Walthall, of the 41st district court, then in the "red light" reservation case, which was filed in his court some time ago by H. C. Myles and others against George Huffman and others, it was declared that all owners of houses in that district which were rented for immoral purposes would be extended. Monday morning, to grant an injuncthat district which were rented for immoral purposes would be criminally prosecuted. That matter, it was declared, would be taken up at once with the county and district attorneys. The penalty prescribed by the statute for noon, spinning 30 times over the 4.14 mile course as smoothly as a swallow veers around a church spire.

Hopes themselves or have them rented through agents for immoral purposes, is a fine of \$200 and imprisonment in the county inil for 20 days.

"The owners of houses in the reservation swhich are being rented for immoral purposes will be criminally prosecuted," said H. C. Myles, one of the plaintiffs in the injunction sult which was overruled Monday morning. "The law gives us that right which was overruled Monday morning." The law gives us that right which was overruled Monday morning. "The law gives us that right which was overruled Monday morning." The law gives us that right which was overruled Monday morning. "The law gives us that right which was overruled Monday morning. The law gives us that right which was overruled Monday morning. The law gives us that right to start.

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"We are going to move the reserva-tion, and in that end if we cannot get an injunction restraining the persons from renting their houses in that dis-trict for immoral purposes, we will prosecute them."

prosecule them. The writ for the injunction, it was stated, was overruled by judge Walthall on the ground that the city ordinance adopted by the city council several weeks ago, tended to take away the remedy of the injunction.

Ordinance Attacked.

The ordinance in this instance, which was passed at a regular session of the city council fixing the limits of the

city council fixing the limits of the reservation, was attacked by Dan M. Jackson and Gunther Lessing, attorneys for the plaintiffs in the sail, as being ridiculous and invaind. Their contention was to the effect that the legislature of the state had not delegated to the city of El Paso the right to annul a law it itself had made. The attorneys for the defendants urged in defence of the action, that article seven in the city ordinance, which provided that nothing in the ordinance should be so construed as to authorize any lewd woman to occupy any house or room in the city and that nothing in the ordinance shall be so construed to in any manuar intion and punishment of any person for any violation of the penal laws in effect made the ordinance valid. The provisions of the statute under

the heading of "disorderly houses," in article 362 "a," states that the habitual actual, threatened or contemplated use of any premises for the purpose of keeping, being interested in, siding or abetting the keeping of a bawdy house or disorderly houses shall be enjoined

The provision of the statute upon which the defence relied was to the effect that the preceding article should not be so construed as to interfere with the control and regulation of bawds and bawdy houses by ordinances of incorporated towns or cities acting under special charters, and where the same are actually confined by an ordi nance of such city within a designated district. In this connection, the defence introduced a copy of the recent ordinance of the city flxing the boundaries

of the "reservation."

That provision of the statute the attorneys for the plaintiffs contended had been held invalid by the supreme It was stated that the case

would be appealed.

Will Ask Citizens' League to Help.
Pending the appeal of the case, it
was stated that measures would be
adopted to begin prosecution of the
owners of property who, it is alleged,
are renting them for immoral purposes, and in this Mr. Myles stated that
he would make a call on the Citizens'
league for assistance and cooperation. league for assistance and cooperation He stated that whisky and othe liquor, in violation of the law, was being sold in the houses in the reservation, and in support of this he had wit-nesses to testify to having purchased

Judge Walthall, who has exchanged places with judge W. C. Douglas, re-mained in El Paso to announce his ruicourt, while judge Douglas remains here to try the election contest cases.

CLAIM RAYMOND HAD SKULL FRACTURED

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—City detectives and attaches of the coroner's office today reported that a postmortem exami-nation showed that Arthur L. Raymond better known as "Bugs," former pitcher for the New York National league baseball team, died Saturday as the result of a fractured skull and not from beart

disease as was first supposed.
"Bugs" Raymond died as the result
of an assault and his assailant will be under arrest by night, declared one of the detectives working on the death of the ball player. Haymond was given a terrible beating at the Elsdon, Ill., baseball grounds a short time before his death and his skull was frequent then was fractured then.

EDITOR OF EL PAIS

DIES AT MEXICO CITY. Mexico City, Mex., Sept. 9.—Trini-dad Santos, editor of El Pais for 10 years and a noted political insurgent, is dead. Santos had been jalled many

Jules Vedrines Travels 103 Miles an Hour at the Chicago Meet.

THINKS THIS RECORD WILL WIN TROPHY

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9-Jules Vedrines. driving a Deperdussin monoplane, was the first contestant to start today in

Concede Victory to France. Maj. Samuel Reber, of New York, chairman of the contest committee of

chalifman of the contest committee of the Aero Club of America, this after-noon conceded the trophy to France. "We have not a ghost of a show," he said. "The only question is which one of the Frenchmen will carry off the bonor. None of our machines could come within 40 minutes of Ved-rines's time."

KNOX IS GREETED BY JAPAN OFFICIALS

Japan, arrived at Tokio this evening.

Mr. Knox was accompanied by Mrs.

Knox and a party including Raneford Miller, chief of the eastern division of the state department. The American party was given a cordial reception.

Mr. Knox arrived at Yokohama in the afternoon on the armored cruiser Muryland, which was conveyed into the harbor by the Japanese hattleship Full and the armored cruisers iwate and Tokion.

Will Re Metropolitan. the armored cruisers Iwate and Toki-

Wa. Charles Page Bryan, the American ambassador to Japan, was the first person to go aboard the Maryland, where he spent half an hour in conference with Mr. Knox. Shortly afterward, baron Kurino, the Japanese ambassador to France accompanied by representatives of the imperial household, of the foreign office, and of the army and navy, went en board the American cruiser and greeted the American special ambassador.

On landing Mr. Knox was given a reception by a committee of Yokohama from the mezzanine floor, which will

EMERGENCY SHAFT SAVES FIVE MINERS

Steubenville, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Fire originating in a wash room at the foot of the air shaft in the Y. & O. coal of the air shaft in the Y. & O. coal mine at Amsterdam today started a serious blaze. The miners fied immediately but for a time it was believed five men had been suffocated. Later these men reached the surface through an emergency shaft.

Mine officials declared they would have the fire under control by nightfall.

NICARAGUANS CAPTURE CITIES HELD BY REBELS.

Panama, Sept. 2.—News of an im-portant battle in Nicaragua was re-ceived by Dr. Marease Valeasquex, Panamanian minister to that country. The message, which comes from the Nicaraguan minister of finance, says the government forces yesterday captured Pagsaya and Santa Catarina, important positions dominating the city of Massaya, which is held by the insurement

The fighting was severe and many

GRANADA APPEALS FOR HELP PEOPLE ARE STARVING.

San Juan Del Sur, Sept. 9.-Government troops occupy the town of Cat-arina, on the heights of Pagaya, on September 7. Many casualties re-sulted from the engagement. The clergy of Granada have issued an appeal for quick relief as the people of that city are starring. of that city are starving.

THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Vanwert, Ohio. Sep. 9.-E .Verrbeke, 22 years old, n Belgian, simed a shot-

gun through the window of Richard Marten's farm home, 8 miles northwest

of here, last night and emptied the econtents of both barrels into the Mar-

ten family as they ant at supper, according to a report received here to-

day. Verrbeke then shot himself in the stomach, dying almost instintly.

adv in the state department as follows

buy and sell real estate: incorporators,
Frank B. Tobin, Felix Martinez, T. M.
Wingo and John M. Wyatt.
Interurban Improvement company,
of El Paso; capital stock, \$100,000: incorporators, T. M. Wingo, Felix, Martinez, H. H. Stark and Frank R. Tobin. SHOOTS WHOLE FAMILY:

New Paso del Norte Will Have Elaborate Furnishings; China from Germany.

454 GUESTS CAN EAT AT ONE TIME

Fifteen carloads of goods will be required to furnish the new Hotel Paso del Norte. There will be 12 carloads of furniture, two carloads 12,000 vards) of carpets and a carload of linen, china, glassware and crockery.

Manager Geo. R. Benton has received word that the furniture will be ready for shipment on October 1 and he thinks the glassware and china will be here by that time also. The furniture and carpets were bought in the United States, but the ships credibers and classifiers.

The time taken by the laps of Vedrines's run showed he kept up a fairly even speed. In the first lap he made the four miles in two minutes and 24.58 seconds.

"I have won the trophy," exclaimed Vedrines when he returned to the hangar. "That is practically certain. There is no other machine on the field that can approach my time. It means much to France. Three times before France, which has taken such a prominent part in aviation, has seen the trophy captured by either America or England. Now I think we have it.

Concede Victory to France.

The hotel will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to for the 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 465 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 455 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 455 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 455 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 455 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 455 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accommodate 455 guests with places to sleep, under ordinary conditions, and will be able to accomm 332 persons, and 133 rooms with single beds, accommodating a total of 465 guests. In the cases of conventions or other occasions when there are extra large crowds in the city, there are two private parlors on each floor that can be converted into sleeping rooms. But, under ordinary conditions, these parlors will not be interfered with, so that guests may receive callers on any floor guests may receive callers on any floor in a parlor, without having to go to the parlor on the mezzanine floor. The hotel will have 157 rooms with

rivate bath and 220 rooms connected with bath. Furniture Is Expensive.

Every room will be carpeted with deep, rich carpet, and most of the furniture is Circussian walnut and mahogany There will be over 200 beds of wither Circassian walnut or mahogany. The Secretary of State Is First Special Envoy to reach Tokio for Funeral of Emperor Mutsuhito.

Tokio, Japan, Sept. 9.—The American secretary of state, Philander C. Knex, the first special envoy to the funeral of the late emperor Mutsuhito, to reach Issue and the Company of the late emperor Mutsuhito, to reach Issue and the Paso del Norte that he duplicated in Houston archived at Tokio this evenior.

Will Be Metropolitan. Manager Benton will have the bell boy orce uniformed in dark green, typical New York costumes, and will have mili-tary discipline among them. A man will be stationed at the door to meet car-riages, and he will be dressed in full uniform with gilt trimmings. It is pos-sible that a Mexican in typical Mexican ostume will be stationed in the lobby

from the mezzanine floor, which will from the mezzanine floor, which will really be the women's parlor, can be had directly to the dining room without go-ing through the lobby. The roof garden will be restricted to the use of the guests of the hotel and persons having cards of admission, which will be issued by the management and the directors. It will be possible to accommodate a big ball in the banquet hall on the roof and still care for several hundred people on the roof garden. A kitchen and a branch of the bar will be operated on the roof, so that meals and drinks can be served there. Music will be a feature after awhile, when cabaret entertainments will be given. There will be, music each evening in the cafe at dinner and after the theater in winter time.

Engaging Chefs Now Louis F. Theorner, who will be assist-int manager, with supervision over the cafe service, is now in Chicago engaging a force of chefs and other help. Girls will wait on the tables in the cafe and white men will be on duty on the roof garden and in the grill room and private dining room. The cafe will be furnished in white and gold, the chairs walnut; the grill room will be in silver and gray.

There will be several sample rooms in the basement, and it will not be neces-sary to take drummers' baggage upstairs at all, as all baggare will be received through the basement.

The quarters for the help will also be in the basement, where there will be toilets, lockers and wash room, separate for male and female help

Turkish Bath in Basement. It has been decided to put in a Turkish outh in connection with the barbershop TWO EL PASO CORPORATIONS
ARE FORMED BY EL PASOANS in the besement and the plumbers are in the besement and the plumbers are now at work on this. The concession now at work on this. The concession fo rthe barbershop has not be fact, no concessions have yet been sold, and it may be that the management will

operate everything.

Rapid progress is now being made upon the completion of the new building and manager Benton has high hopes of being able to open on November 1. The hotel will be opened with a reception to the general public. Notwith-standing the style in which it will be operated, manager Benton says the pub will be surprised at the reasonable-ess of the prices; both for rooms and in the culinary department. It is the El Paso hotel fer El Pasoans, owned by El Pasoans, and it is the desire of the stockholders and of the manager to make it the leading resort for El Pasoans.

Decoration Begins. Decoration Begins.

The decorators began their work today, the plasterers having finished on
several of the floors. Geo. Hodel, who
decorated the Tolter club, is in charge of force of decorators.

The elevators are now being installed and will be in operation in a few days.

Closer-Rojas Resents In-

tervention Talk.

WOMEN COMING OUT

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 9.-A telephone

message received at noon from county

Blg Force From Chihuzhun.

More American Troops.

A message received here this morn-ing stated that eight American women in El Tigre are being sent to Ysabel

today with a strong guard of Ameri-cans. They will be brought here on the first train.

Capture of a Train.

Then he ran back, burning an

aided, the passengers working the brakes, traveling thus eight kilome-ters. They were held at San Jose from morning until 3 oclock in the after-noon. The rebois then roped the tele-

Campa on Intervention.

Campa remarked upon newspaper re-ports of the possibility of interven-tion, saying he did not like such talk; that the United States had no reason to intervene in purely Mexican trouble

and he warned this country not to do

having as high as seven ammunition belts strapped around them. It was evident that the rebels believed they were capturing a train bearing arms and ammunition from the United States

government to Cananea Americans. They were one day ahead, however, as the special car carrying this passed through Douglas Sunday afternoon, and is now being held at Naco await-

Rojas and Salazar.

tablish Communication Along the Frontier.

NEGRO TROOPERS GO TO DOUGLAS

Company I, of the United States signal corps, arrived in El Paso shortly after 2 oclock Monday afternoon, over ranger Roy Sanderson stated that Gen. the Santa Fe. The company was trans-ferred from the Santa Fe to the El Paso & Southwestern and sent to Fort Bliss minutes before. The main body is

the Santa Fe. The company was transferred from the Santa Fe to the El Paso for from the Santa Fe to the El Paso for from the Santa Fe to the El Paso for from the Present. Company I came to Biss for the present of Gen. E. Z. Steaver, to establish communication along the frontier between the American border guards. Gongany I confier of Santa Gongany I confier of the Santa Gongany I confier of the

NINTH IS ON CARS FOR TRIP TO BORDER

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 9.—The first squadron of the Ninth cavalry, constituting the first section to leave Fort D. A. Russell for the Mexican border, departed immediately after noon today. Practically the entire regiment is now loaded aboard cars, except troop K, which left yesterday morning for Loveland. Colo., to participate in exercises

The regiment is filled to peace strength and consists of 12 troops, of 65 men each, 48 officers and members of the hospital corps.

No word has been received by Col. Dyer, commanding Fort D. A. Russell, indicating that the infantry and artillery will be called to the border.

THIRTEENTH IS ORDERED TO HURRY ITS DEPARTURE Fort Riley, Kan, Sept. 9.—The Thirteenth United States cavalry, ordered to the Mexican border, will entrain Wednesday instead of Thursday, according to instructions received from the war department today by Côl. C. A. P. Hatfield, commanding officer of the Preparations for departure are being rushed.

REFUGEES WILL STAY IN EL PASO

Will Not Make an Effort to Go Back for

• a Time—Returning Missionaries

Arrive in El Paso.

At services yesterday the Mormon refugees heard from Mr. Palmer, of Colonia Chuichupa, and Mr. Black, of Colonia Guadalupe, both missionaries from the interior, who with five others have come home because of the exodus, without filling their full time. Andres Gonzales went around by Coshuila, where his parents live.

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He says it is the belief in the interior that the Catholic church, Terrazas and his family, and the moneyed men of Mexico are doing all they can to forward the revolutionary movement of

instructions yesterday were that The instructions yesterday were that no families should return to their homes in Mexico until political conditions are improved. President Romney said the federals had promised to do all they could and to rid the country of rebels as fast as possible but the army is needed in so many parts at the same time that its protection could not be depended upon until there was less commotion.

Freeman Cooley and Pearl Whippie are married and have gone to Utah to start their new life in a new country. Ralph Richardson is here from Sufford to visit the refugees. He left Colonia Diaz nearly two years ago, with

ford to visit the refugees. He left Colonia Diaz nearly two years ago, with his father and family, and they have their home already established.

When Andres Gonzales arrived from his mission, he found his wife was in Tucson. He is now looking after his property in Dublan and will meet his wife in El Paso in a few days.

Word has reached his wife here, that Edgerton hunt was in a railroad accident which caused the death of three Mexicans. He was injured but not Mexicans. He was injured but not

WEBER IS HOME FROM NACOZARI

German Consul Makes Trip by Foot, Horschock and Hand Car in Order to Reach Border. Max Weber, German consul in Juarez.

max weder, derman colour in suarca-returned Sunday morning from Naco-zari. Sonora, where it was believed he had met with harm and German minister Von Hintze, of Mexico City, had asked that he be located by the CAMPA BURNING TRAINS OF S. P. had asked that he be located by the Mexican government.

Consul Weber made the trip from Nacozari to Douglas by foot, horseback and hand car as the line between the 'owns had been put out of commission by the rebels. When Mr. Weber left Nacozari he said that the town had already been reinforced by 600 federals and that there was no more danger of the rebels attacking. Tucson, Arizona, Sept. 2.—Eme-lio Camps today served notice on the Randolph railroad officials at Tucson that he would destroy the railroad system in Western Mexico, root and branch, if the company persisted in hauling federals. He began at once, by burning a passenger train captured Sunday at Villa Verde, after allowing ger of the rebels attacking.

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ing eventualities.

Signal Corps Arrives to Es. Salazar and Men Getting Madero Has Not Sufficient Troops to Overcome Rebels in Sonora.

SALAZAR TRIES TO CAUSE TROUBLE OF EL TIGRE CAMP

(By Timothy Turner, for Associated Press.)

Naco, Ariz, Sept. 9 .- With 500 Americans isolated at Cananea, the mining center, 40 miles south of this point, on the border, friends here today await the arrival of the first refugees or couriers.

dealry stationed along the border below
if with the rebel leader.

Speaking to various officers of Maj.
Rice's command. Salazar apologized for
the incident of a few days ago when
Maxican rebels of his command crossed
the line and fired on American soldiers on patrol duty. Salazar, in the
absence of Gen. Pascual Orosco, seems
to be in full command of the rebel
forces in Sonora. He commands about
to men.

In his interview with the American solding particles of patroling particles.

Askirmish, has told American soldiers that raids upon American ranchers
were upon personal orders of Salazar,
three troops of cavalry are encamped
mand, but the border is being patroled
by armed cowboys acting as scouts.

Salazar Protests Friendship.

Gen. Steever reported that Lieuse.
Johnson, Boone and Wagner, in
of patroling particular particul

enomics.

"I asked him whether it would be afe for me to stay down at the mine and work," said Borguson. "He replied that if railroad operations were necessary to keep my camp going, I had better get out. Rojas told me that he would keep burning bridges until the Nacozari railroad company and the Mocteguma Copper company paid him to desist." army officers Salauar said he intended to move west along the border and take Cananea, which at present con-tains a large American population. Wants to Cause Trouble. Rolas's flunch, numbering about 250 aco, is in the lurica mountains, eight alles north of Nacozari.

Just before Borguson left, a courter

Salazar's recent action confirms the suspicion that he is intent on causing international complications. It was men of Salazar's command who crossed the international line between Douglas arrived telling of a force of about 1000 rebels which had crossed near Granadas from Chihuahua, uncer the leadership of Alanis, and said to be making its way north to effect a juncture with the international line between Douglas and El Paso on two occasions this week and engaged United States troops of cavalry from Fort Apache two troops of cavalry from Fort Apache two troops of cavalry from Fort Apache to strengthen the patrol. Gen. Murray reports that more troops are needed and singlest who, on frequent recent occasiona, has made incendiary speeches and issued written proclamations against Americans, but more particularly against the American government for guarding against the smugsling of ammunition to the rebels in Maxico and permitting Mexico to take in all arms it needs.

The threatened attack on Agua Prieta by Salazar's command is believed by Mexican federal and American officers here, to be but the daring continuation of the rebel leader's original program. Agua Prieta is just over the Arisona-Mexico line from Douglas, and the American and Mexico to was are only separated by a streat an attack on American and Mexico to take that the rebels had been paid by the variation towns are only separated by a streat an attack on American and Mexico to take the priese of the rebels had been paid by the variation of the rebel leader's original program. Agua Prieta is just over the Arisona-Mexico line from Douglas, and the American and Mexico to take the priese of the formation of the rebel leader's original program. Agua Prieta is just over the Arisona-Mexico line from Douglas, and the American and Mexico to take the troops at the part of the ninth cavalry reports that more troops are needed and suggests that part of the ninth cavalry reports that more troops are needed and suggests that part of the ninth cavalry reports that more troops are needed and suggests that part of the ninth cavalry reports that part of the ninth cavalry re Troop E. Fourth cavalry, Lieut. Righter commanding, arrived here at 7 oclock this morning from Fort Huachwea, by way of Warren. It will be stationed here indefinitely. Troop F. Maj. Preston, Capt. Kimball, Lieut. Tyler and Lieut, Keiffer, left Warren at the same time, coming to Naco. Troop C is the only one remaining at Fort Huachuca.

Douglas, and the American and Mexican towns are only separated by a street. An attack on Agun Prieta, as far as danger to non-combatants is concerned, would be practically the same as an attack on the American town of Douglas.

Mexico Has Too Few Troops.

It is evident that the Mexican government is unable to cope with the situation in Sonora, owing to a lack of mounted troops. With Agua Prieta, Cananea and Nacozari again threatened Walter Benson and William Gmah-ling, of this city, were aboard the passenger train held up at 11:15 yes-terday morning, south of Naco, by passenger train held up at 11:15 yesterday morning, south of Naco, by Emilio Campa. The rebels appeared suddenly beside the track, firing over the train he says. They boarded it and proceeded to search all passengers. Campa told the Americans that he only wanted arms and ammunition, and not to give his men any money. Not a single one of the even dozen American passengers, one woman, had a firearm or ammunition.

Campa ordered the engine cut loose and compelled the engineer to run to bel Rio, a few miles outside of Cananca. Then he ran back, burning and mounted troops, With Agua Frieta, Cananea and Nacozari again threatened by rebels, who seem to grow rapidly in numbers after raiding American ranches and mining properties, an only evident attempt is being made to relieve Nacozuri. To that point, where many Americans are endangered, the government has dispatched 300 Yaqui indians, who appear to form the only operative force in the vast district south of the Arizona border. Relief was sent to Nacozari as a result of a request made on the Mexican war department by American ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City.

The request made to Western and a result of a nea. Then he ran back, burning and blowing up six intervening bridges as he came. Upon returning to the train, Benson states, the passengers requested that it be backed up to the divide above Naco. This was done, all baggage belonging to the passengers being put in one coach with them. The coach was then cut loose at the divide and allowed to roll into Naco unalded, the passengers working the travaller thus eight kilome-

son, at Mexico City.

The request made to Washington to allow 900 federal troops, mostly Yaqui indians, to pass through the United States from Juarez to Agua Prieta, has coused much protest along the border. It is asserted by border residents that this action, if permitted, will so an agonize the rebels that all Americans in Mex-

the rebels that all Americans in Mexico and on the frontier will be endangered by marauding bands of rebels.

Rebels Mobilizing.

Movements of rebels below this point indicate a mobilization. Rafaei and Emilio Campa, two rebel chiefs, have loined their forces only 20 miles south of Agua Prieta. Salazar's avowed intention of moving west along the border and attacking Cananea would indicate a general mobilization of all rebel forces, numbering probably no more than 1000 men, but vastly superior in force to federal commands in this vicinity. Agua Prieta is defended by only 120 federal soldiers and two poorly equipped machine guns. graph poles and pulled them down, and cut the wires. The telephone line, about a 100 yards from the railroad rightofway, was treated in a similar

(Continued on next page.)

But They Are Held Up at the Border Because the Railroad Is Cut

MORE TROOPS ON AMERICAN BORDER

Gen. Murray Asks For Additional Troops in Vicinity of Douglas.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.-The arms and ammunition which president Taft A car of rifles and ammunition which authorized exported to Mexico for the

and ammunition which president Taft authorized exported to Mexico for the arrived here yesterday from the San Antonio arsenal, sent by the United States government to arm the Americans of the mining sertlement, is guarded by United States troops. The munitions arrived a few hours after the rebels had cut all railway connection between the American settlement and the border. There are only three troops of United States cavalry stationed on the border at this point. It was reported before all communication was cut that 400 federal troops liad arrived at Cananea. If this is true, the 200 rebels who held up yesterday's passenger train when the railway was cut, probably will not attempt to attack the mining camp, but a general mobilization of rebels is under way a few miles to the east.

Inex Salazar, the rebel general in charge of the operations along the Arizona border, and who has declared to American army officers that he will take Chananea, is reported to have begun a move in this direction after mobilizating about 800 men.

Meeting With Salazar.

A conference between United States army officers at Hachita and Salazar, took place Sunday at a point about 50 miles southwest of Hachita. The rebel chlef stood on one side of the international line, an imaginary boundary, while the army officers spoke to him from the American side, only a few feet away. Maj. Sedgwick Rice, commanding four troops of the Third cavalry stationed along the border below Hachita, rode to the boundary to talk with the rebel leader.

Speaking to various officers of Maj. Rice's command, Salazar apologized for the incident of a few days ago when the middent of a few days ago when

to Americans and was not with his men on the raid on the Culberson ranch. Gen. Steever's dispatch added that "Johnson does not believe the statement."

Brig. Gen. Murray, commanding the western division, has instructed Brig. Gen. Schuyler to utilize all the troops at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and has dispatched

clace and refused to leave until ordered by their bishop

by their bishop.

Intervention Talk Active.

Intervention in Mexico and the possibility of president Taft's calling a special session of congress to determine whether American troops shall be sent across the line are widely discussed here. It is known that the government has been pressed on many gides to take such a step.

to take such a step.

President Taft and the state department are holding to the principle that no such action should be taken without authorization of congress. That Americal can soldiers have been sent into China or that American naval forces are now actively engaged in Nicaragua without authorization of congress is held not be a precedent for sending troops to In China, American missionaries were

besieged and in danger of torture and death. In Nicaragon the rebels had shelled the American legation and enby bombarding on unfortified city in violation of the rules of international law. No such situation has been re-ported in Mexico.

Juan Didapp, who claims to represent the revolutionary factions here, pub-lished a statement that Zapata threatens "measures of reprisal" if the United States should intervene, "on the ground that it would to impossible for commanding officers to restrain their sol-diers from doing acts never done be-

Representatives of the Madero government say there are no Americans in Morelon to suffer from Zapata's bands, and that the relation of Zapata's forces to the City of Mexico are the same as would be the relation of Washington to marauding bands in North Carolina. Plans For Invasion Rendy.

poorly equipped machine guns.

When the rebels captured a train going south from Naco to Cananea Sunday, they loaded all passengers onto one of the coaches and allowed them

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ARMENIANS ARE BEING MASSACRED BY KURDS

Chicago, III., Sept. 2,-According to a special cable, from Constantinople to the Chicago Dally News, the manancre of Armenians by Kurds has been resumed. Two villages in Armenia have been pillaged and 28 of the inhabitanta killed.

Another village has been destroyed by fire. The local authorities are powerless to preserve order. The people of the disturbed district keep inside their houses.

Verrbeke's victims were: Mrs. Marten, shot in back, condition critione coach of passengers to roll down hill into Naco. He is now engaged in hitching an engine to the telegraph He was there on an investigation of the death of two German citizens, who had been killed by Mexicans. He de-The ice plant is also being put in. The ent: Bertha Marten, who had repulsed Verbeke, wounded in face and throat: hotel company will refrigerate all its Ciara Marten, shot in foot, and Cameil Alleemete, a farm hand, shot in head, poles and pulling them down. Foreign consuls are meeting to consider the crisis. . | parted from Juarez several weeks ago.